

HISTORY OF WASATCH COUNTY

Being a Brief Outline of the Principal Events of the County From Its First Settlement.

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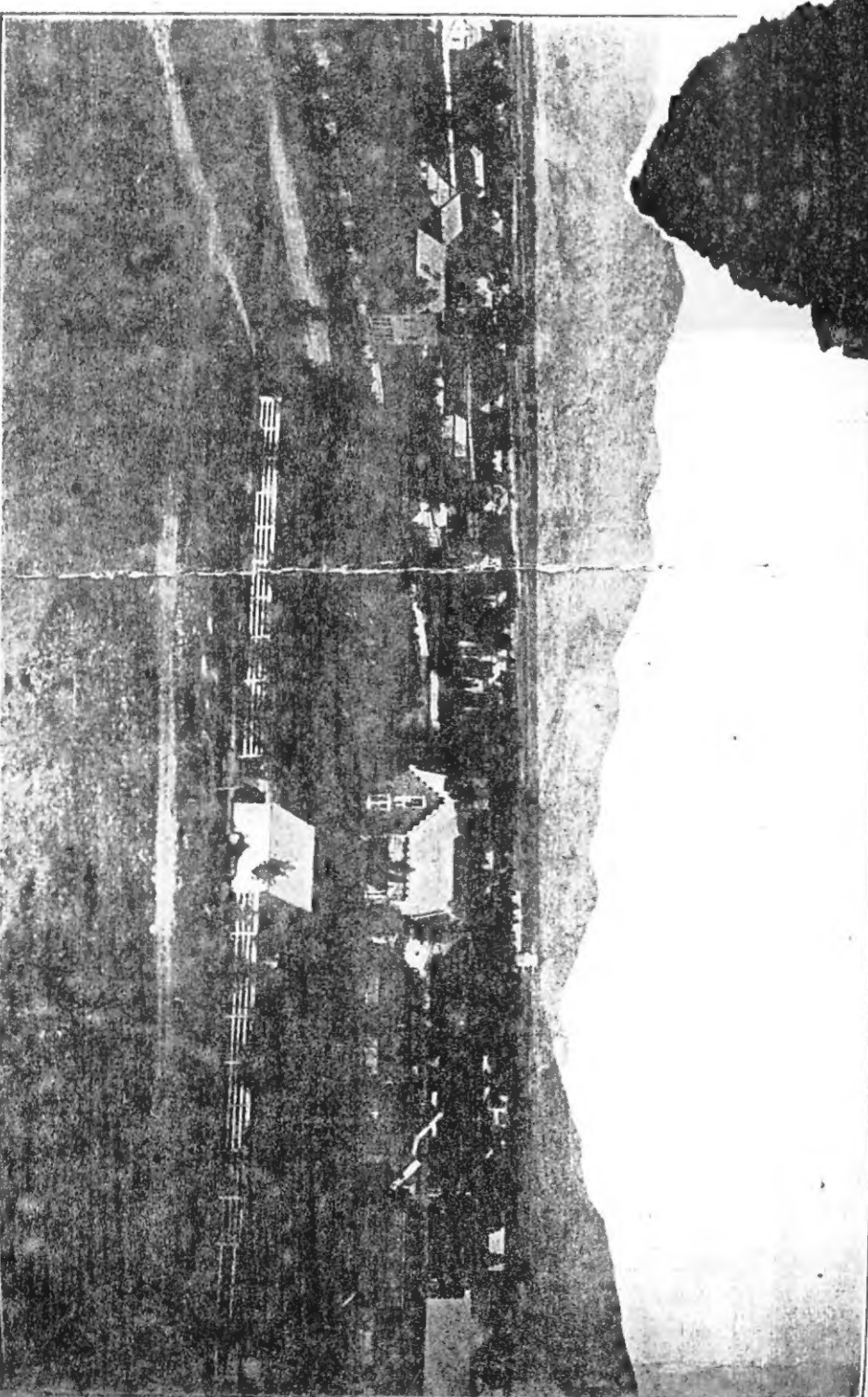
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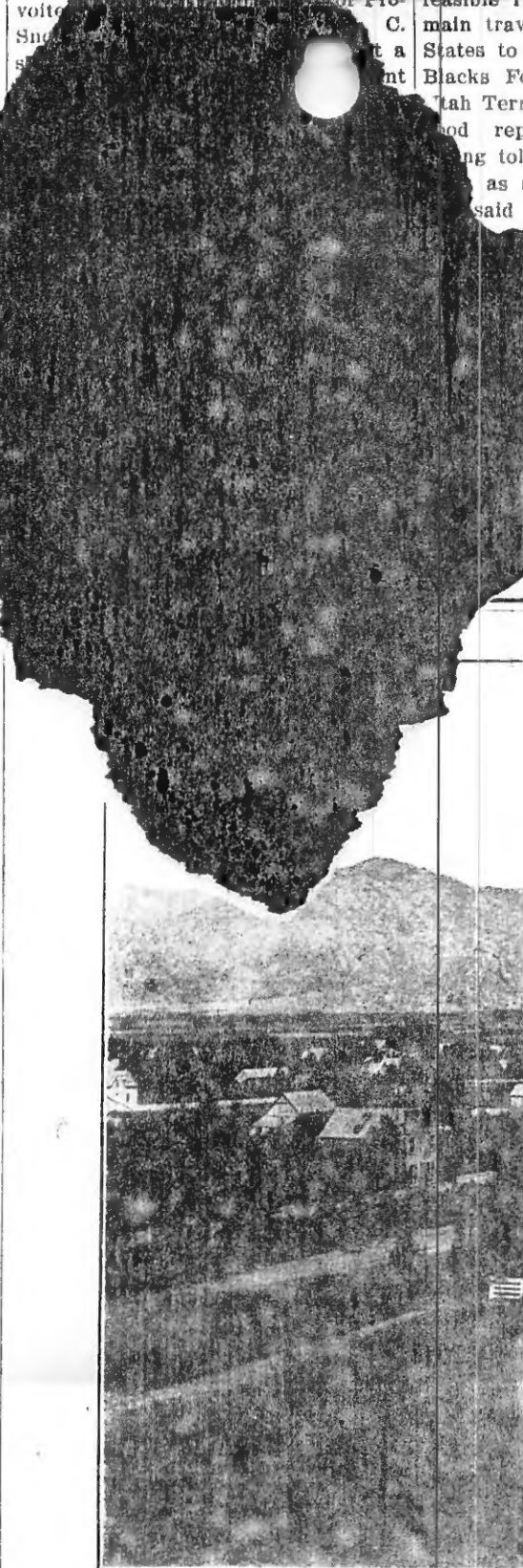
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Many were anxious to make further explorations and the next spring, Wm. Wall, George W. Bean, Aaron Daniels, and other stockmen of the lower valley drove a herd of stock



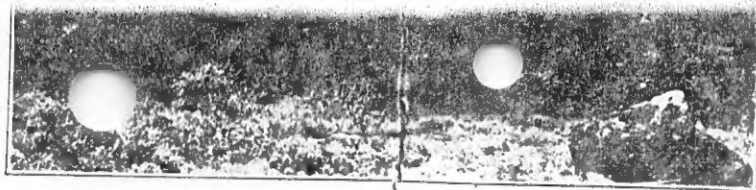
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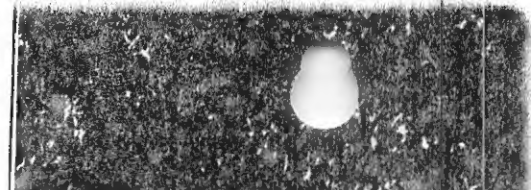
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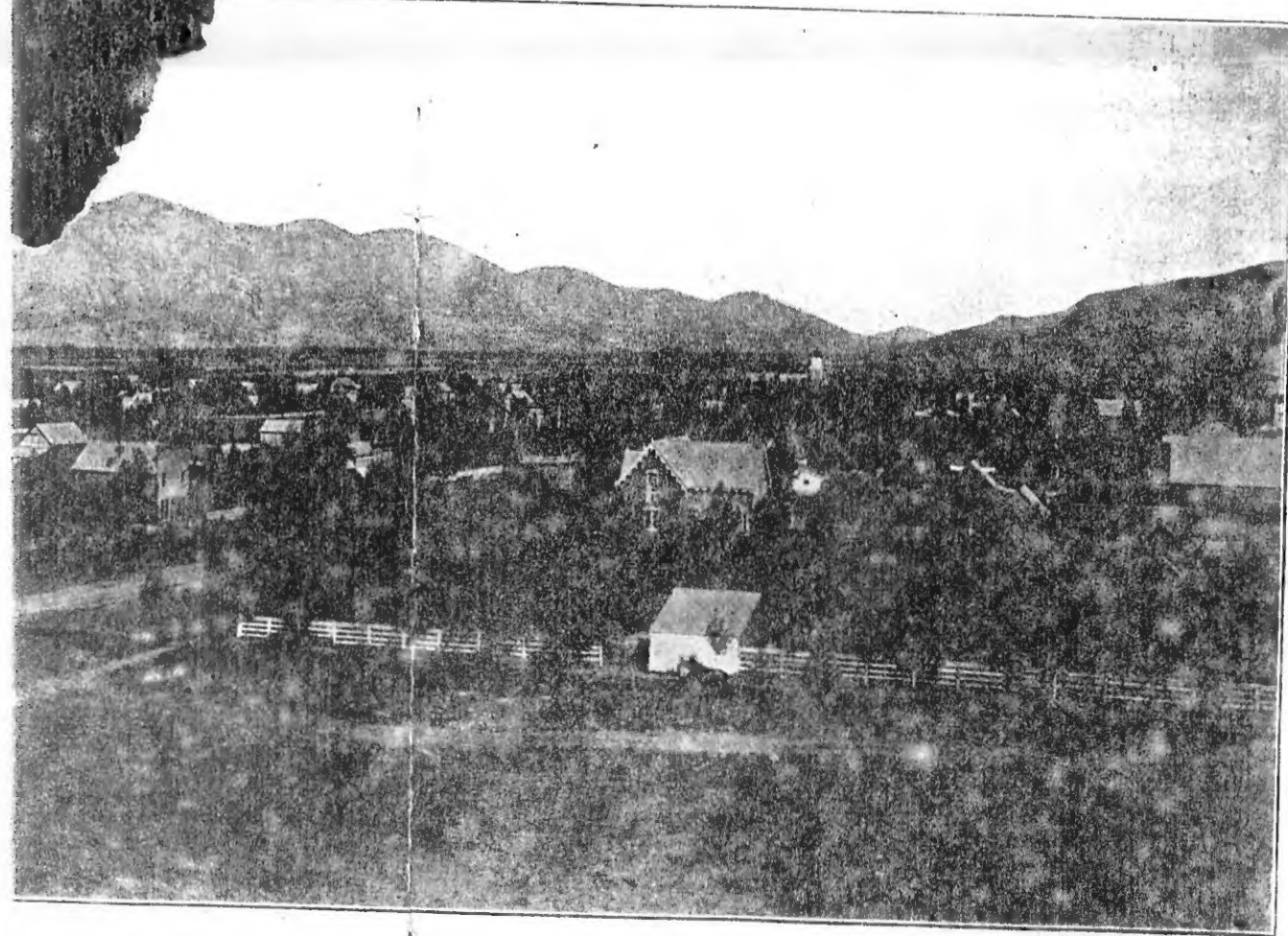
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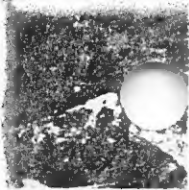
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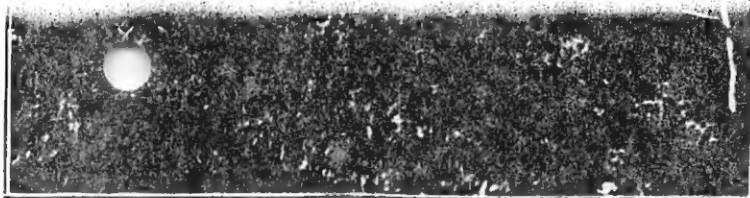
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A daughter was born to Mrs. Ellen Davidson, wife of Wm. Davidson, early in November of this year. This was the first white child born in Wasatch county. She was named Timpanogus, the Indian name for Provo river and valley.

One company who came built a large wickiup of poles, covering it with willows, long wheat grass, and dirt near a large spring about two miles north of Heber City townsite. As this party were mostly immigrants from England they named their primitive dwelling the "London Wickiup." The spring was called "London Spring" and it is so called today.

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About the middle of June Jesse Fuller, deputy county surveyor of Utah county, commenced a survey of Heber City. The initial point was established at the north end of Main street on the west side (long known as George W. Clyde's corner). The first line was run along the west side of Main street, the blocks being made 24 rods square and the streets 5 rods wide, each block being divided into four lots 12 rods square. A tract of eight blocks south and 5½ blocks west of the initial point were laid off into blocks and lots forming a rectangle practically three-fourths of a mile long and one-half of a mile wide. This formed the west half of the townsite which was afterwards, in 1870, entered as such by the probate judge of this county.

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The charter expires after the term of twenty years and the road shall "become the property of the commonwealth in good condition as shall be accepted by the settlement of Utah Wasatch County."

Six years later, January 15th, 1867, the act was repealed and the charter voided and a new act passed providing: "That Alexander F. McLeod, Warren N. Dusenberry, Shad Holdaway, of Utah County, William M. Wall and Nymphus Murdock,

mature, quite a heavy exodus occurred from the lower valley to this garden spot among the hills of the Wasatch in the spring of 1859.

Among the first who came about the first of May, were Robert Broadhead, James Davis, William Davidson, Charles N. Carroll, Thomas Rasband, John Jordan, John Crook, John Carlile, James Carlile, Jessie Bond, Henry Chetwin, William Giles, Wm. Carpenter, and others whose names we have been unable to obtain.

During the fall of 1859, when the Provo canyon road was being constructed, another plat of ground, west of the present site of Heber City, was surveyed off into twenty acre farms and some surveying done on the west side of the river.

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Davidson, wife of Wm. Davidson, early in November of this year. This was the first white child born in Wasatch county. She was named Timpanogas, the Indian name for Provo river and valley.

One company who came built a large wickiup of poles, covering it with willows, long wheat grass, and dirt near a large spring about two miles north of Heber City townsite. As this party were mostly immigrants from England they named their primitive dwelling the "London Wickiup." The spring was called "London Spring" and it is so called today.

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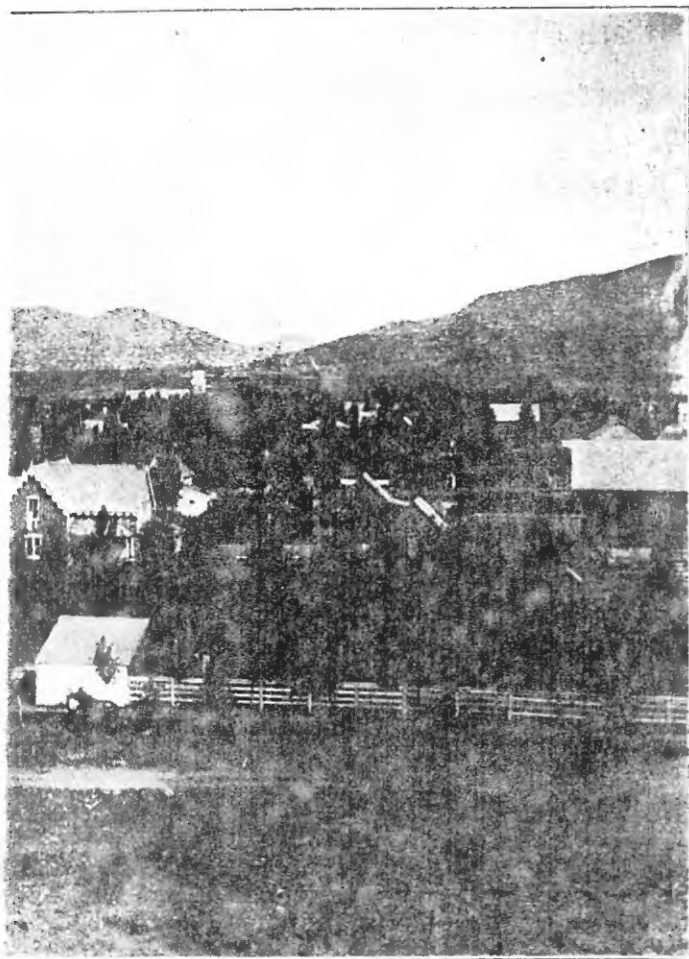
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As near as we are able to learn the houses built on the fort lines were as follows:

On the north line, John Crook, Thomas Rasband, James Carlile, Hiram Oaks, Brad Sessions, Robert Broadhead, James Davis, D. A. Sessions; on the east line, Richard Jones and Eliza Thomas; on the west by J. W. Witt, C. N. Carroll, Elias Cox, John Jordan, E. T. Carlile, Ze-



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John Crook in his journal, says: "April 30, 1859, we camped at a snow slide in Provo canyon that night. The next morning we pulled our wagons to pieces and carried them to the top of the snow slide which was about quarter of a mile wide. Our May Day excursion consisted of traveling up the canyon from the snow slide to Wm. Wall's ranch where we camped. The next day we crossed Daniels' creek on the ice. There were heavy drifts of snow behind the willow bunches. We thought we were the first settlers to arrive in the valley that spring, but when we

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protection against the Indians. A large corral was built in a place called Cliff's hollow, where the cattle belonging to the Indians were kept at night and were the surrounding hills during the day. Scouts were out looking for signs, and guards and sentries were posted on the hills who watched day and night. It was a surprise by the redskins, as it was the strictest vigil passed through this territory with comparatively little

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ask of him considered to be a list of the names of those who served in each of the wars of this county. Those living in this county are by the letter "a," those who have died, by the letter "d."

Wall's company—cavalry:

Wall, captain.
McDonald, first lieut.
McDonald, second lieut.
Carroll, second lieut.
Ross, second lieut.
Norris, second lieut.
Donall, sergeant.
Lewis, sergeant.

d Isaac Cummings, private.

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b Joseph Parker, private.

a George Bunnell, private.

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b Elijah Thomas, private.

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a James Carline, private.

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John M. Murdock's company—infantry:

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a John Muir, 1st lieutenant.

d John Jordan, 2nd lieutenant.

b William Davidson, 2nd lieut.

b Archibald Scoggie, 2nd lieut.

d James McNaughtan, sergeant.

d Robert Cunningham, sergeant.

d Reuben Alfred, sergeant.

a Joseph Moulton, drummer.

d Joseph Taylor, color bearer.

d William Clegg, rifle.

b Freeman Manning, private.

b Thomas Hudson, private.

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b Joseph Batson, private.

a William Lindsay, private.

b Peter Cunningham, private.

b William Oak, private.

a John J. Jr.

a Lewis Me

b Edward Gurr, private.

d George Willson, sergeant.

a John Huber, sergeant.

John Sutherland, sergeant.

d John Fauser, sergeant.

b John Robertson, private.

Thomas Fisher, private.

a Moroni Blood, private.

b James O'Neil, private.

d Allen Morton, private.

a Joseph Jacob, private.

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John Moser, private.

b David Wood, private.

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d Jeremiah Roby, Jr., private.

Jacob Ertzinger, private.

James Davis, private.

Christian Abegglen, private.

a Ulrich Abegglen, private.

This company was assigned to duty in the eastern mountains and passes.

Thomas Todd's company—infantry.

a Thomas Todd, captain.

b Charles N. Carroll, 1st lieut.

d Frederick Giles, 2nd lieut.

d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieut.

a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieut.

b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieut.

d William Moulton, sergeant.

d William McGhie, sergeant.

William Haws, sergeant.

b George A. Wilson, sergeant.

d Jonathan Clegg, drum-major.

a James Shanks, fife-major.

d James Duke, drum-major's adj.

d Jonathan M. Duke, drummer.

a Jesse Bond, private.

d Thomas Hundley, private.

b Willard Carroll, private.

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Edward Payne, private.

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d Thomas Rasband, private.

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a Thomas Hicken, private.

b David Stephenson, private.

d William Richardson, private.

a John Ritchie, private.

d William Watson, Jr., private.

a Samuel McFee, private.

d Henry Nelson, private.

a Noah Mayoh, private.

Joseph McCorrel's company—ry.

d Joseph McCorrel, captain.

d Edwin R. Bronson, 1st lieut.

d Jesse McCorrel, 2nd lieut.

Ephraim Van Wagoner, ser.

a James B. Hamilton, private.

a William Bagley, private.

Jeremiah Roby, private.

d Henry Coleman, private.

b Richard Shorlock, private.

a James Jackson, private.

b William Gibson, private.

d Charles Gurney, private.

a Emanuel Richman, private.

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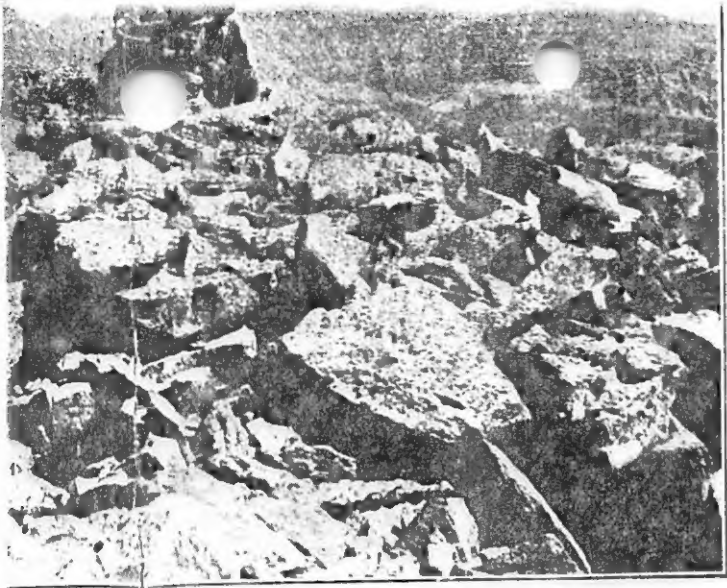
church. Since moving to Wasat



county his special work in ecclesiastical labor has been upon the record of the Wards and Stake. He is to have performed this work with signal success.

In temporal matters he took quite an active part. Was assistant manager in the Wasatch Development Company. Acted as President of the Wave Publishing Co. Cashier of the Bank of Heber City, and Secretary in the Timpanogas Irrigation Co.

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William Wall, captain.
William McDonald, first lieut.
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Andrew Ross, second lieut.
Benjamin Norris, second lieut.
John McDonald, sergeant.
Philip Smith, sergeant.
Richard Jones, sergeant.
Richard Forman, sergeant.
George Clyde, bugler.
Jacob Harris, private.
Ephraim Smith, private.
Wm. Bethers, private.
John Acorn, private.
John J. Cummings, private.
George Fraughton, private.
Wm. Gallagher, private.
Joseph Thomas, private.
Stanley Davis, private.
Robert Broadhead, private.
Nymphus Murdock, private.
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b Peter Cunningham, private.
b William Oaks, private.
a John J. Jordan, private.
a Lewis Mecham, private.
b Edward Gurr, private.
William Johnson, private.
a Isaac O. Wall, private.
a Francis Kirby, Jr., private.
John Mecham, private.
d John G. Timothy, private.
William Adams, private.
Arthur Kirk, private.
James Allred, private.
a William M. Ryan, private.
Peter Gurr, private.

This company was mustered into
service at Heber City, May 1, 1866,
and assigned to duty in the northern
mountains where they performed
active service for two months.

Thompson Ritter, private.
James Gurr, Sr., private.
William R. Buhler, private.
Marino McOlney, private.
Adam Thompson, private.
b John Ross, private.
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d Hyrum Shelton, private.
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b Joseph Allen, private.
b Charles Allen, private.
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Thomas Todd's company—infantry.

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d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieut.
a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieut.
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d William Watson, Jr., private.
a Samuel McFee, private.
d Henry Nelson, private.
a Noah Mayoh, private.
James Nash, private.
Frank Wilson, private.
d Jasper Boren, private.
Edward Stocks, private.
James Gurr, private.
Hiram Bigelow, private.
Ephraim Hanks, private.
a Francis Kirby, private.
a George Brown, private.
b Moroni Mecham, private.
Reuben Gurr, private.
John Andrews, private.
b J. R. Miller, private.
b Lewis Poiree, private.
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is in love, laughter and work.

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marriage with Miss Rose B-
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He was elected County Commi-
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county at the election held in
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His labors in the county
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some enemies, but he has con-
tried to do his duty as he saw

EDWARD BUYS.

Edward Buys has been a resi-
Wasatch county for thirty
years. He moved here from
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Joseph E. Taylor farm at the





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 a Ulrich Abegglen, private.

This company was assigned to duty in the eastern mountains and passes.

Thomas Todd's company—infantry.

a Thomas Todd, captain.
 b Charles N. Carroll, 1st lieutenant.
 d Frederick Giles, 2nd lieutenant.
 d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieutenant.
 a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieutenant.
 b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieutenant.
 d William Moulton, sergeant.
 d William McGhie, sergeant.
 William Haws, sergeant.
 b George A. Wilson, sergeant.
 d Jonathan Clegg, drum-major.
 a James Shanks, fife-major.
 d James Duke, drum-major's adj.
 d Jonathan M. Duke, drummer.
 a Jesse Bond, private.
 d Thomas Hundley, private.
 d Willard Carroll, private.
 b Jacob Baum, private.
 b William Chatwin, private.
 Edward Payne, private.
 Alfred Ward, private.
 Geo. T. Giles, private.
 d Thomas Rasband, private.
 James Cole, private.
 a Thomas Hicken, private.
 b David Stephenson, private.
 d William Richardson, private.
 a John ... private.
 d W. ... private.
 a ... private.
 d Henry Nelson, private.
 a Noah ... private.

Joseph McCorrel's company—cavalry.

d Joseph McCorrel, captain.
 d Edwin R. Bronson, 1st lieutenant.
 d Jesse McCorrel, 2nd lieutenant.
 Ephraim Van Wagener, sergeant.
 a James B. Hamilton, private.
 a William Bagley, private.
 Jeremiah Roby, private.
 d Henry Coleman, private.
 b Richard Sherlock, private.
 a James Jackson, private.
 b William Gibson, private.
 d Charles Gurney, private.
 a Emanuel Richman, private.
 Ezekiel Bates, private.

This company was mustered into service at Heber City, May 1st, 1866, by Major John Witt and were in active service scouting in the mountains.

Staff officers commanding Wasatch County militia:

a John W. Witt, major.
 a John Hamilton, major.
 a Sidney Epperson, major.
 a John Crook, bat'n adjt.
 b Charles H. Wilcken, bat'n adjt.
 d David Van Wagener, bat'n adjt.

JOS. W. MUSSER.

For over four years acted as Stake clerk in the Wasatch Stake, coming here from Salt Lake City, the place of his birth. He was born March 8, 1872, his parents being A. Milton Musser and Mary White. From early

son army troubles, being captain of fifty men under Major McArthur, also grieved in the Walker and Blackhawk the "Mintagaid shared in the privation that rest is rust and ...

is in love, laughter and work in this

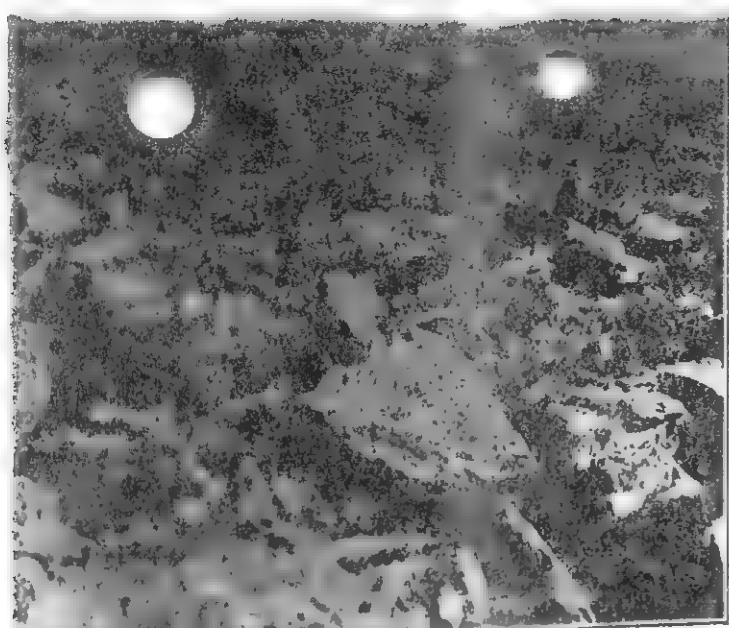
At the age of 21 he was united in marriage with Miss Rose Borgquist. Shortly after this he performed a mission to the Southern States, and has many important positions in the church. Since moving to Wasatch



county his special work in ecclesiastical labor has been upon the record of the Wards and Stake. He is to have performed this work with signal success.

In temporal matters he took quite an active part. Was assistant manager in the Wasatch Development Company. Acted as President of the Wave Publishing Co. Cashier of the Bank of Heber City, and Secretary in the Timpanogas Irrigation Co.

At the organization of Uintah Stake, he was called to assist in the work there and has become interested in land there. In politics he is an ardent republican, believing, however, that the republican party is not wholly good nor his opponents wholly bad.



ument on the ... at the head of Provo River.

uff's hollow, where ... belonging to the ... at night and were ... ed on the surrounding hills during ... days. Scouts were out looking ... ndian signs, and guards and sen- ... ls were posted on the hills who ... constant watch day and night ... ear of a surprise by the redskins, ... h otherwise might occur at any ... ent. Thus by the strictest vig- ... e they passed through this try- ... eriod with comparatively little

e next year, 1867, Tabby came to ... r with quite a large company of ... s to ... smoke the pipe of ... with his white brothers and be ... s. It soon developed, however, ... the Indians were really on a ... expedition. They wanted ... meat, blankets and other ... dear to the heart, or ... appetite, of the dusky braves. ... considerable parley they were ... a feast in the bowery at Heber. ... were given so head of cattle ... ke them ... so they could ... etter' as they were told. This ... of peace ... kept by Tabby ... more ... was given the ... by his ... far as can be

he risk ... considered te- ... here ... a list of the ... of those ... served in each ... y of the ... of this county ... the Blue ... war. Those ... e still ... in this county are ... ded by the letter "a," those ... ve moved away, by the letter ... d those who have died, by the ... d."

m Wall's company—cavalry: ... miam Wall, captain. ... miam McDouald, first lieut. ... seph McDouald, second lieut. ... trick Carroll, second lieut. ... drew Ross, second lieut. ... njamin Norris, second lieut. ... m McDouald, sergeant. ... lip Smith, sergeant. ... hard Jones, sergeant. ... hard Forman, sergeant. ... orge Clyde, bugler. ... ob Harris, private. ... hram Smith, private. ... n. Bethers, private. ... m Acomb, private. ... m J. Cummings, private. ... orge Fraughton, private. ... n. Gallagher, private. ... eph Thomas, private. ... nley Davis, private. ... ert Broadhead, private. ... mphus Munlock, private. ... d ...

- Isaac Cummings, private. ... Joseph Parker, private. ... a George Bunnell, private. ... a Henry Ohwiler, private. ... a Isaac Baum, private. ... d Richard Sessions, private. ... b Darwin Walton, private. ... a Thomas Nicol, private. ... d Lybeous T. Coon, private. ... b Murray Harvey, private. ... d Solomon Sessions, private. ... b Elijah Thomas, private. ... n Alfred Shelton, private. ... d William Cole, private. ... a James Canillo, private.

This company had several skirm- ... with the Indians, at one time ... killed two Indians and wounded sev- ... eral.

John M. Murdock's company—In-
fantry:

- a John M. Murdock, captain. ... a John Muir, 1st lieutenant. ... d John Jordan, 2nd lieutenant. ... b William Davidson, 2nd lieut. ... b Archibald Scoggie, 2nd lieut. ... d James McNaughtan, sergeant. ... d Robert Cunningham, sergeant. ... d Reuben Alfred, sergeant. ... a Joseph Moulton, drummer. ... d Joseph Taylor, color bearer. ... d William Clegg, rifle. ... b Freeman Manning, private. ... b Thomas Hudson, private. ... d William Aird, private. ... d Stephen Bond, private. ... d Robert Baird, private. ... d James Given, private. ... d William Thompson, private. ... b William Clegg, private. ... b David Adams, private. ... a Mark Jeffs, private. ... d William McMillan, private. ... b James Adams, private. ... a George Muir, private. ... d John Turner, private. ... b Joseph Batson, private. ... a William Lindsay, private. ... b Peter Cunningham, private. ... b William Oaks, private. ... a John J. Jordan, private. ... a Lewis Mechem, private. ... b Edward Gurr, private. ... William Johnson, private. ... a Isaac O. Wall, private. ... a Francis Kirby, Jr., private. ... John Mechem, private. ... d John G. Timothy, private. ... William Adams, private. ... Arthur Kirk, private. ... James Alfred, private. ... a William M. Ryan, private. ... Peter Gurr, private.

This company ... mustered into ... service at He ... y, May 1, 1866, ... and assigne ... in the northern

- Simon S. Hickenbottom, private. ... Thompson Ritter, private. ... James Gurr, Sr., private. ... William R. Buhler, private. ... Marino McOiney, private. ... Adam Thompson, private. ... b John Ross, private. ... d Louis Gerber, private. ... David F. Hamilton, private. ... b Thomas Thornton, private. ... Jacob Duell, private. ... a Attewall, Wootton, private. ... b Edward Condor, private. ... d Lucien H. Jacobs, private. ... d William Coleman, private. ... Joshua Weed, private. ... d George Bonner, private. ... b Harvey Meeks, private. ... b John Davis, private. ... d Enoch Davis, private. ... b John Robertson, private. ... b Henry Love, private. ... a Conrad Abegglen, private. ... a Jacob Buhler, private. ... Jacob Burgner, private. ... a Casper Sulser, private. ... a John Sulser, private.

- d Hyrum Shelton, private. ... b Herbert Hosser, private. ... b Joseph Allen, private. ... b Charles Allen, private. ... Edwin Wardle, private. ... a James Provost, private. ... a Mark Smith, private. ... a David Provost, private. ... James W. Fisher, private. ... John Moser, private. ... b David Wood, private. ... Andrew Hamilton, private. ... d Jeremiah Roby, Jr., private. ... Jacob Ertzinger, private. ... James Davis, private. ... Christian Abegglen, private. ... a Ulrich Abegglen, private.

This company was assigned to duty ... in the eastern mountains and passes.

Thomas Todd's company—Infantry.

- a Thomas Todd, captain. ... b Charles N. Carroll, 1st lieut. ... d Frederick Giles, 2nd lieut. ... d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieut. ... a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieut. ... b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieut. ... d William Moulton, sergeant. ... d William McGhie, sergeant. ... William Haws, sergeant. ... b George A. Wilson, sergeant. ... d Jonathan Clegg, drum-major. ... a James Shanks, life-major. ... d James Duke, drum-major's adj. ... d Jonathan M. Duke, drummer. ... a Jesse Bond, private. ... d Thomas Hundley, private. ... b Willard Carroll, private. ... b Jacob Baum, private. ... b William Chatwin, private. ... Edward Payne, private. ... Alfred Ward, private. ... Geo. T. Giles, private. ... d Thomas Rasband, private. ... James Cole, private. ... a Thomas Hicken, private. ... b David Stephenson, private. ... d William Richardson, private. ... a John Ritchie, private. ... d William Watson, Jr., private. ... a Samuel McFee, private. ... d Henry Nelson, private. ... a Noah Mayoh, private. ... James Nash, private. ... Frank Wilson, private. ... d Jasper Boren, private. ... Edward Stocks, private. ... James Gurr, private. ... Hiram Bigelow, private. ... Ephraim Hanks, private. ... a Francis Kirby, private. ... a George Brown, private. ... b Moroni Mechem, private. ... Reuben Gurr, private. ... John Andrews, private. ... b J. R. Miller, private.

- a James Jackson, private. ... b William Gibson, private. ... d Cha ... urney, private. ... a Ema. ... Richman, private. ... Ezekiel Bates, private.

This company was mustered ... service at Heber City, May 18 ... by Major John Witt and were ... tive service scouting in the ... (ains)

Staff officers commanding V
County militia:

- a John W. Witt, major. ... a John Hamilton, major. ... a Sidney Epperson, major. ... a John Crook, bat ... adj. ... b Charles H. Wilcken, bat ... d David Van Wagonen, bat

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At the age of 21 he was u ... marriage with Miss Rose B ... Shortly after this he perf ... mission to the Southern Sta ... has many important positions ... church. Since moving to



county his special work in eck ... cal labor has been upon the r ... of the Wards and Stake. He ... to have performed this work ... signal success.

In temporal matters he took ... an active part. Was assistant ma ... in the Wasatch Development ... pany. Acted as President of ... Wave Publishing Co. Cashier ... Bank of Heber City, and Secreta ... the Timpanogas Irrigation Co

At the organization of Utah S ... he was called to assist in the ... here and has become intereste ... land there. In politics he is a ... dent republican, believing, how ... that the republican party is not v ... ly good nor its opponents wholly ... He was elected County Commis ... for the two year term in Was ... county at the election held in No ... ber last.

His labors in the county ... made him some friends and pos ... some enemies, but he has contin ... tried to do his duty as he saw it

EDWARD BUYS.

Edward Buys has been a residen ... Wasatch county for thirty ... moved here from ...

ent on Mt. Baldy, at the head of Provo River.

protection against the In-
A large corral was built as
called Chuff's hollow, where
the cattle belonging to the
were kept at night and were
on the surrounding hills during
s. Scouts were out looking
an signs, and guards and sen-
were posted on the hills who
instant watch day and night
of a surprise by the redskins,
otherwise might occur at any
t. Thus by the strictest vigi-
they passed through this try-
lod with comparatively little

next year, 1867, Tabby came to
with quite a large company of
to hold a peace pow-wow. He
wanted to smoke the pipe of
with his white brothers and be

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of peace was kept by Tabby
more trade was given the
by his band as far as can be

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we herewith give a list of the
of those who served in each
ty of the men of this county
the Black Hawk war. Those
still living in this county are
ted by the letter "a," those
ve moved away, by the letter
l those who have died, by the
d."

in Wall's company—cavalry:
William Wall, captain.
William McDonald, first lieut.
Joseph McDonald, second lieut.
Trick Carroll, second lieut.
Andrew Ross, second lieut.
Benjamin Norris, second lieut.
John McDonald, sergeant.
Philip Smith, sergeant.
Richard Jones, sergeant.
Richard Forman, sergeant.
George Clyde, bugler.
Caleb Harris, private.
Abraham Smith, private.
John Beethers, private.
John Acomb, private.
John J. Cummings, private.
George Fraughton, private.
John Gallagher, private.
Joseph Thomas, private.
Anley Davis, private.
Albert Broadhead, private.
Symphus Muddock, private.
George Gilles, private.
William Nuttal, private.
William Gilles, private.
Iraam Oaks, private.
Daniel A. Sessions, private.
George Carille, private.
William M. G... private.
Evin Henry... private.
George T. Gilles, private.
William Cummings, private.
William Averett, private.
Albert McMullin, private.
John Harvey, Jr., private.
John Harvey, private.

d Isaac Cummings, private.
assistance, Carter, private.
b Joseph Parker, private.
a George Bunnell, private.
a Henry Ohwiler, private.
a Isaac Baum, private.
d Richard Sessions, private.
b Darwin Walton, private.
a Thomas Nicol, private.
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a John M. Murdock, captain.
a John Muir, 1st lieutenant.
d John Jordan, 2nd lieutenant.
b William Davidson, 2nd lieut.
b Archibald Scoggie, 2nd lieut.
d James McNaughtan, sergeant.
d Robert Cunningham, sergeant.
d Reuben Allred, sergeant.
a Joseph Moulton, drummer.
d Joseph Taylor, color bearer.
d William Clegg, fifer.
b Freeman Manning, private.
b Thomas Hudson, private.
d William Aird, private.
d Stephen Bond, private.
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d James Given, private.
d William Thompson, private.
b William Clegg, private.
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a William Lindsay, private.
b Peter Cunningham, private.
b William Oaks, private.
a John J. Jordan, private.
a Lewis Mecham, private.
b Edward Gurr, private.
William Johnson, private.
a Isaac O. Wall, private.
a Francis Kirby, Jr., private.
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James Allred, private.
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Peter Gurr, private.

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ed active service for two months.

Ira N. Jacob's company—infantry.
Sidney Epperson, major.
b Ira N. Jacob, captain.
d William W. Wilson, 1st lieut.
d Robert Cunningham, 2nd lieut.
a George... 2nd lieut.
d William... 2nd lieut.
d Peter Abplanalp, 2nd lieut.
James Low, 2nd lieut.
d Samuel Thompson, 2nd lieut.
b John O'Neil, sergeant.
b John Gerber, sergeant.

d George Bonner, private.
b Harvey Meeks, private.
b John Davis, private.
d Enoch Davis, private.
b John Robertson, private.
b Henry Love, private.
a Conrad Abegglen, private.
a Jacob Buhrer, private.
Jacob Burgner, private.
a Casper Sulser, private.
a John Sulser, private.
a... private.
d Hyrum Shelton, private.
b Herbert Hossler, private.
b Joseph Allen, private.
b Charles Allen, private.
Edwin Wardle, private.
a James Provost, private.
a Mark Smith, private.
a David Provost, private.
James W. Fisher, private.
John Moser, private.
b David Wood, private.
Andrew Hamilton, private.
d Jeremiah Roby, Jr., private.
Jacob Ertzinger, private.
James Davis, private.
Christian Abegglen, private.
a Ulrich Abegglen, private.

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b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieut.
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d William McGhie, sergeant.
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b George A. Wilson, sergeant.
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a James Shanks, fife-major.
d James Duke, drum-major's adj.
d Jonathan M. Duke, drummer.
a Jesse Bond, private.
d Thomas Hundley, private.
b Willard Carroll, private.
b Jacob Baum, private.
b William Chatwin, private.
Edward Payne, private.
Alfred Ward, private.
Geo. T. Giles, private.
d Thomas Rasband, private.
James Cole, private.
a Thomas Hicken, private.
b David Stephenson, private.
d William Richardson, private.
a John Ritchie, private.
d William Watson, Jr., private.
a Samuel McFee, private.
d Henry Nelson, private.
a Noah Mayoh, private.
James Nash, private.
Frank Wilson, private.
d Jasper Boren, private.
Edward Stocks, private.
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Ephraim Hanks, private.
a Francis Kirby, private.
a George Brown, private.
b Moroni Mecham, private.
Reuben Gurr, private.
John Andrews, private.
b J. R. Miller, private.
b Lewis Polfree, private.
John Davis, private.
Louis Winelob, private.
d Thomas Smith, private.
Frank Wilson, private.

Henry Luke, Indian interpreter.
This company was mustered into
service in Wasatch county for the pro-
tection of the Indians in the deep
valley and surrounding country.

John Gallagher's company—infan-
try.

d John Gallagher, captain.
d William P. Reynolds, 1st lieut.
a John Lee, 2nd lieut.
a Henry Chatwin, 2nd lieut.
d George Thompson, 2nd lieut.
d Samuel Rooker, sergeant.

b Charles H. Wilcken, batn
d David Van Wagonen, batn

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EDWARD BUYS.

Edward Buys has been a reside
Wasatch county for thirty-s
years. He moved here from Be-
ful, Utah, arriving at Charleston
tober 10, 1869, and took charge o
Joseph E. Taylor farm at that p
This, however was not his first
valley, as he
that name, pa-
in 1860 with a large
teams, loaded with flour on
way to Denver, Colo., and v
camping at the lower end of the
ley, lost about forty head of
oxen, which so far as he knows,
never heard after.

His parents, Hyrum D. and
beth Huntington Buys, joined
Mormon church at Albany, N. Y.
an early date in the history of
church and joined the main bo-

d John Gallagher, captain.
d William P. Reynolds, 1st Lieut.
a John Lee, 2nd Lieut.
a Henry Chatwin, 2nd Lieut.
d George Thompson, 2nd Lieut.
d Samuel Rooker, sergeant.
d Robert McKnight, sergeant.
Cornelius White, 2nd Lieut.
d James Watson, private.
David Barney, private.
d William Giles, private.
d Thomas Moulton, private.
d John Cummings, private.
d William Thompson, private.
d Richard Smith, private.
George Noakes, private.
Elishua Jones, private.
Anthony B. ... private.

Mr. Buys has been a prominent figure in this county on account of his having taken charge of threshing ma-

here of Indians. George
 a foot a ym
 in the leg, is
 er not shot by in
 of their own people
 fore Indians. Wm.
 ry case call at the
 let passing through
 a red streak
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 with food the bet
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 nd met with about

the company who
 e expedition, were:
 ain; Jos McDonald.
 John Cummings,
 d Sessions, Joseph
 takes, George Bon-
 k Wm. Forman.
 rick Carroll, Wm
 lor, Alma Hunting-
 anon, Ed. Brunson,
 ates, E. Richman,
 n Acomb, Nepht

lition was made up
 officers of the Wa-
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 ore salutary effect
 the poor, ucluded
 ivoy of mere "com-
 hey were: John
 Charles wilkins,
 Wall, captain; Wm
 : Joseph McCarrel,
 er, captain; Ira N.
 nes Hamilton, cap-
 k, Geo. Giles, Wm.
 Thomas, Geo. T.
 , Albert McMullin,
 James Alred, Rich-
 files, Jr., privates,
 A. Thompson, Mo-
 mes Shanks, team-
 settlers came to
 ummer of 1866 for

to make them
 fight better
 treaty of peace
 and no more tr
 whites by his ba
 work war. Those
 in this county are
 designated by the letter "a," those
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 "b," and those who have died, by the
 letter "d."

- William Wall's company—cavalry:
- d William Wall, captain.
 - a William McDonald, first liet.
 - a Joseph McDonald, second liet.
 - d Patrick Carroll, second liet.
 - b Andrew Ross, second liet.
 - a Benjamin Norris, second liet.
 - a John McDonald, sergeant.
 - a Philip Smith, sergeant
 - d Richard Jones, sergeant.
 - a Richard Forman, sergeant.
 - d George Clyde, bugler.
 - b Jacob Harris, private.
 - d Ephraim Smith, private.
 - d Wm. Bethers, private.
 - b John Acomb, private.
 - a John J. Cummings, private.
 - d George Fraughton, private.
 - d Wm. Gallagher, private.
 - d Joseph Thomas, private.
 - d Stanley Davis, private.
 - a Robert Broadhead, private.
 - a Nymphus Munlock, private.
 - d George Giles, private.
 - d William Nuttall, private
 - d William Giles, private
 - b Hiram Oaks, private.
 - d Daniel A. Sessions, private.
 - a George Carlile, private.
 - d William M. Giles, private.
 - d Calvin Henry, private.
 - a George T. Giles, private.
 - b William Cummings, private.
 - a William Averett, private.
 - b Albert McMullin, private.
 - b John Harvey, Jr., private.
 - d John Harvey, private.

- d William Bond, private.
- d Stephen Bond, private.
- d Robert Baird, private.
- d James Given, private.
- d William Thompson, private.
- b William Clegg, private.
- b David Adams, private.
- a Mark Jeffs, private.
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- b James Adams, private.
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- a Lewis Mecham, private.
- b Edward Gurr, private.
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- John Mecham, private.
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- Peter Gurr, private.

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 service at Heber City, May 1, 1866,
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 mountain range where they perform-
 ed active service for two months.

- Ira N. Jacob's company infantry.
- Sidney Epperson, major.
 - b Ira N. Jacob, captain
 - d William W. Wilson, 1st lieutenant.
 - d Robert Cunningham, 2nd lieutenant.
 - d George Dabbling, 2nd lieutenant.
 - b William McGhie, 2nd lieutenant.
 - d Peter Abplanalp, 2nd lieutenant.
 - James Low, 2nd lieutenant.
 - d Samuel Thompson, 2nd lieutenant.
 - b John O'Neil, sergeant.
 - b John T. Gerber, sergeant.

- b Jacob, private.
- b William Chatwin, private.
- Edward Payne, private.
- Alfred Ward, private.
- Geo. T. Giles, private.
- d Thomas Rashband, private.
- James Cole, private.
- a Thomas Hicken, private.
- b David Stephenson, private.
- d William Richardson, private.
- a John Ritchie, private.
- d William Watson, Jr., private.
- a Samuel McFee, private.
- d Henry Nelson, private.
- a Noah Mayoh, private.
- James Nash, private.
- Frank Wilson, private.
- d Jasper Boren, private.
- Edward Stocks, private.
- James Gurr, private.
- Hiram Bigelow, private.
- Ephraim Hanks, private.
- a Francis Kirby, private.
- a George Brown, private.
- b Moroni Mecham, private.
- Reuben Gurr, private.
- John Andrews, private.
- b J. R. Miller, private.
- b Lewis Potree, private.
- John Davis, private.
- Louis Wheelob, private.
- d Thomas Smith, private.
- Frank Wilson, private.
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 service in Wasatch county for the pro-
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 - d Daniel McMillan, private.
 - F. Kirby, private.
 - F. Manning, private.
 - James Reed, private.
 - James Taylor, private.
 - d Thomas B. Sessions, private.
 - Peter Backstrom, private.
 - d Thomas Giles, private.
 - d William Ryan, private.
 - George Daybell, private.
 - d John Crismon, private.

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 mountains in that vicinity.



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the days. Scouts were out looking
for Indian signs, and guards sen-
tinnels were posted on the hills who
kept constant watch day and night
for fear of a surprise by the redskins,
which otherwise might occur at any
moment. Thus by the strictest vig-
ilance they passed through this try-
ing period with comparatively little
loss.

The next year, 1867, Tabby came to
Heber with quite a large company of
braves to hold a peace pow-wow. He
said he wanted to smoke the pipe of
peace with his white brothers and be
friends. It soon developed, however,
that the Indians were really on a
begging expedition. They wanted
flour, meat, blankets and other
things dear to the heart, or
rather appetite, of the dusky braves.
After considerable parley they were
given a feast in the bowery at Heber.
They were given 80 head of cattle
"to make them strong so they could
fight better" as they were told. This
treaty of peace was kept by Tabby
and no more trouble was given the
whites by his band so far as can be
learned.

At the risk of being considered te-
dious, we herew give a list of the
names of those who served in each
company of the militia of this county
during the Black Hawk war. Those
who are still living in this county are
designated by the letter "a," those
who have moved away, by the letter
"b," and those who have died, by the
letter "d."

William Wall's company—cavalry:

d William Wall, captain.
a William McDonald, first lieut.
a Joseph McDonald, second lieut.
d Patrick Carroll, second lieut.
b Andrew Ross, second lieut.
a Benjamin Norris, second lieut.
a John McDonald, sergeant.
a Philip Smith, sergeant.
d Richard Jones, sergeant.
a Richard Forman, sergeant.
d George Clyde, bugler.
b Jacob Harris, private.
d Ephraim Smith, private.
d Wm. Bethers, private.
b John Acomb, private.
a John J. Cummings, private.
d George Fraughton, private.
d Wm. Gallagher, private.
d Joseph Thomas, private.
d Stanley Davis, private.
a Robert Broadhead, private.
a Nymphus Muddock, private.
d George Giles, private.
d William Nuttal, private.
d William Giles, private.
b Hiram Oaks, private.
d Daniel A. Sessions, private.
a George Carlile, private.
d William M. Giles, private.
d Calvin Henry, private.
a George T. Giles, private.
b William Cummings, private.
a William Averett, private.
b Albert McMullin, private.
b John Harvey, Jr., private.
d John Harvey, private.

a Isaac Baum, private.
d Richard Sessions, private.
b Darwin Walton, private.
a Thomas Nicol, private.
d Lybeous T. Coon, private.
b Murray Harvey, private.
d Solomon Sessions, private.
b Elijah Thomas, private.
a Alfred Shelton, private.
d William Cole, private.
a James Carlile, private.

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ishes with the Indians; at one time
killed two Indians and wounded sev-
eral.

John M. Murdock's company—infantry:

a John M. Murdock, captain.
a John Muir, 1st lieutenant.
d John Jordan, 2nd lieutenant.
b William Davidson, 2nd lieut.
b Archibald Scoggie, 2nd lieut.
d James McNaughtan, sergeant.
d Robert Cunningham, sergeant.
d Reuben Allred, sergeant.
a Joseph Moulton, drummer.
d Joseph Taylor, color bearer.
d William Clegg, fifer.
b Freeman Manning, private.
b Thomas Hudson, private.
d William Aird, private.
d Stephen Bond, private.
d Robert Baird, private.
d James Given, private.
d William Thompson, private.
b William Clegg, private.
b David Adams, private.
a Mark Jeffs, private.
d William McMillan, private.
b James Adams, private.
a George Muir, private.
d John Turner, private.
b Joseph Batson, private.
a William Lindsay, private.
b Peter Cunningham, private.
b William Oaks, private.
a John J. Jordan, private.
a Lewis Mecham, private.
b Edward Gurr, private.
William Johnson, private.
a Isaac O. Wall, private.
a Francis Kirby, Jr., private.
John Mecham, private.
d John G. Timothy, private.
William Adams, private.
Arthur Kirk, private.
James Allred, private.
a William M. Ryan, private.
Peter Gurr, private.

This company was mustered into
service at Heber City, May 1, 1866,
and assigned to duty in the northern
mountain range where they perform-
ed active service for two months.

Ira N. Jacob's company—infantry.

Sidney Epperson, major.
b Ira N. Jacob, captain.
d William W. Wilson, 1st lieut.
d Robert Cunningham, 2nd lieut.
d George Dabbling, 2nd lieut.
b William McGhie, 2nd lieut.
d Peter Abplanalp, 2nd lieut.
James Low, 2nd lieut.
d Samuel Thompson, 2nd lieut.
b John O'Neil, sergeant.
b John T. Gerber, sergeant.

b Charles Allen, private.
Edwin Wardle, private.
a James Provost, private.
a Mark Smith, private.
a David Provost, private.
James W. Fisher, private.
John Moser, private.
b David Wood, private.
Andrew Hamilton, private.
d Jeremiah Roby, Jr., private.
Jacob Ertzinger, private.
James Davis, private.
Christian Abegglen, private.
a Ulrich Abegglen, private.

This company was assigned to duty
in the eastern mountains and passes.

Thomas Todd's company—infantry.

a Thomas Todd, captain.
b Charles N. Carroll, 1st lieut.
d Frederick Giles, 2nd lieut.
d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieut.
a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieut.
b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieut.
d William Moulton, sergeant.
d William McGhie, sergeant.
William Haws, sergeant.
b George A. Wilson, sergeant.
d Jonathan Clegg, drum-major.
a James Shanks, fife-major.
d James Duke, drum-major's adj.
d Jonathan M. Duke, drummer.
a Jesse Bond, private.
d Thomas Hundley, private.
b Willard Carroll, private.
b Jacob Baum, private.
b William Chatwin, private.
Edward Payne, private.
Alfred Ward, private.
Geo. T. Giles, private.
d Thomas Rashand, private.
James Cole, private.
a Thomas Hicken, private.
b David Stephenson, private.
d William Richardson, private.
a John Ritchie, private.
d William Watson, Jr., private.
a Samuel McFee, private.
d Henry Nelson, private.
a Noah Mayoh, private.
James Nash, private.
Frank Wilson, private.
d Jasper Boren, private.
Edward Stocks, private.
James Gurr, private.
Hiram Bigelow, private.
Ephraim Hawks, private.
a Francis Kirby, private.
a George Brown, private.
b Moroni Mecham, private.
Reuben Gurr, private.
John Andrews, private.
b J. R. Miller, private.
b Lewis Polree, private.
John Davis, private.
Louis Winelob, private.
d Thomas Smith, private.
Frank Wilson, private.

Henry Luke, Indian interpreter.

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a Henry Chatwin, 2nd lieut.
d George Thompson, 2nd lieut.
d Samuel Rooker, sergeant.
d Robert McKnight, sergeant.
Cornelius White, 2nd lieut.
d James Watson, private.
David Barney, private.
d William Giles, private.
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d John Cummings, private.
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d Daniel McMillan, private.
F. Kirby, private.

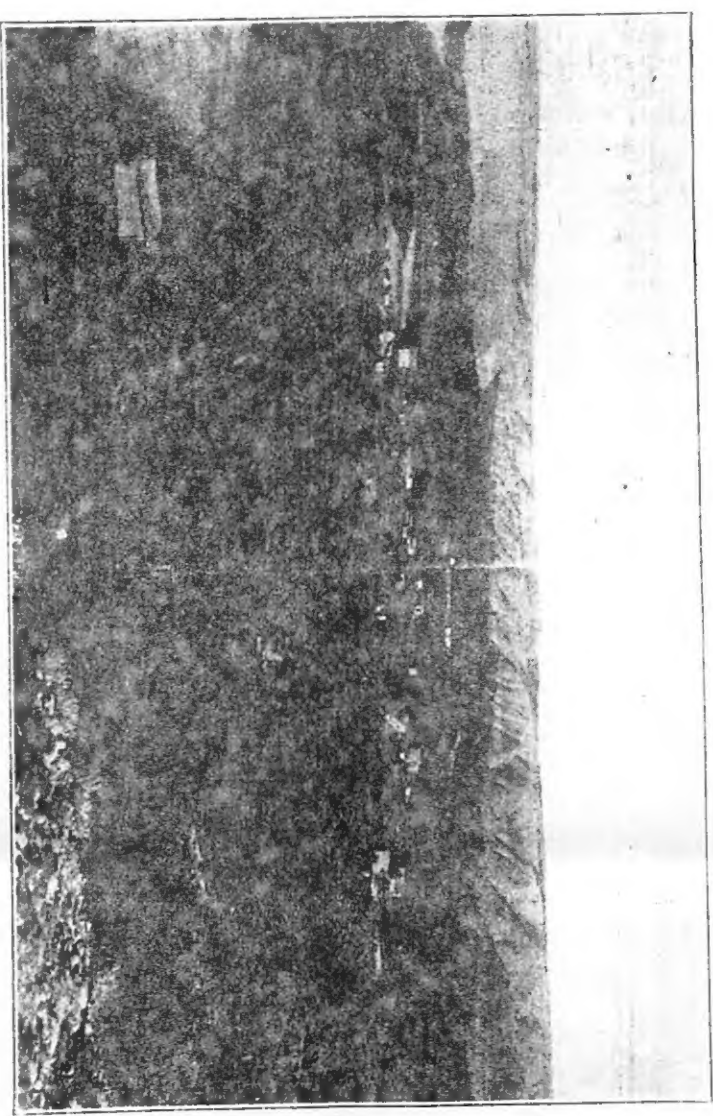


for the In- million dollars in military service and supplies, besides the vast amount of property destroyed and stolen by the reservation Indians. Supplies furnished by the residents of this county, consisting of beef, flour, sugar, rice, coffee, etc., as reported to the commissary general, amounted to \$7,417.90, and for use of horses, mules, wagons, hauling baggage, provisions, and forage with the Wasatch County militia, cavalry and infantry while employed in the suppression of Indian hostilities in Wasatch and Summit, and adjoining counties, in the year 1866, amounted to \$5,760.

Besides this nearly every able-bodied man in the county was engaged in military service either as guards or scouts during the whole of the spring, summer and fall of 1866.

The first raid on the settlers of this valley was made about the middle of May of 1866. Seven cows belonging to Brad Sessions and two fine mares belonging to Freeman Manning were taken from Heber and a number of stock taken from Center Creek settlement. A posse under the leadership of Wm. McDonald followed the Indians the next day. The Indians drove the stock up Lake Creek and crossed the deep snow at the head of the canyon, while it was frozen, but a thaw settling in the next day made the snow so soft that it was impossible to get through and the chase was abandoned. None of this stock was ever recovered. Many other raids were made during the summer and fall and stock driven off. Thomas Humbley lost a yoke of oxen and a

captain: Geo. Bonner, captain, Ira N. Jacob, captain, James Hamilton captain: N. C. Murdoch, Geo. Giles, Wm. Gallagher, Joseph Thomas, Geo. T. Giles, Henry Lake, Albert McMullin, John Harvey, Jr., James Alred, Richard Jones, Wm. Giles, Jr., privates, Emanuel Richman, A. Thompson, Mori Duke, and James Shanks, teamsters.	d William Giles, private. b Wm. Giles, private. d Daniel A. Sessions, private. a George Carthel, private. d William M. G. S., private. d Calvin Henry, private. a George T. Giles, private. b William Cummings, private. a William Averitt, private. b Albert McMullin, private. b John Harvey, Jr., private. d John Harvey, private.	Ira N. Jacob's company, major Sidney Epperson, captain. b Ira N. Jacob, captain. d William W. Wilson, 1st lieut. d Robert Cunningham, 2nd lieut. d George Dabbling, 2nd lieut. b William McBride, 2nd lieut. d Peter Abplanalp, 2nd lieut. James Low, 2nd lieut. d Samuel Thompson, 2nd lieut. b John O'Neil, sergeant. b John T. Gerber, sergeant.
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d Anthony Brown, private.
d Daniel McMullan, private.
F. Kirby, private.
F. Manning, private.
James Reed, private.
James Taylor, private.
d Thomas B. Sessions, private.
d Peter Backstrom, private.
d Thomas Giles, private.
d William Ryan, private.
d George Daybell, private.
d John Crismon, private.

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Mr. Buys has been a prominent figure in this county on account of having taken charge of the threshing machines and saw mills and ream steam boilers and other machinery in this county in the early years. He was a violinist in the early days and furnished the music for the dances and other amusements. He built the first house shingle roof in Charleston, and the prime mover in the organization of a school district at that place was the first homesteader on the creek and the settlement that afterwards made there was "Buysville" after him. He has been county surveyor several years, and is deputy surveyor of Wasatch county at the present time.

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Robert Cunningham, sergeant.
Reuben Alfred, sergeant.
Joseph Moulton, drummer.
Joseph Taylor, color bearer.
William Clegg, lifer.
Freeman Manning, private.
Thomas Hudson, private.
William Aird, private.
Stephen Bond, private.
Robert Baird, private.
James Given, private.
William Thompson, private.
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David Adams, private.
Mark Jeffs, private.
William McMillan, private.
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John Turner, private.
Joseph Batson, private.
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Peter Cunningham, private.
William Oaks, private.
John J. Jordan, private.
Lewis Mechem, private.
Edward Gurr, private.
William Johnson, private.
Isaac O. Wall, private.
Francis Kirby, Jr., private.
John Mechem, private.
John G. Timothy, private.
William Adams, private.
Arthur Kirk, private.
James Alfred, private.
William M. Ryan, private.
Peter Gurr, private.

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N. Jacob, captain.
William W. Wilson, 1st lieutenant.
Robert Cunningham, 2nd lieutenant.
George Dabbling, 2nd lieutenant.
William McGhie, 2nd lieutenant.
Peter Abplanalp, 2nd lieutenant.
James Low, 2nd lieutenant.
Amuel Thompson, 2nd lieutenant.
John O'Neil, sergeant.
John T. Gerber, sergeant.

Henry Love, private.
a Conrad Abegglen, private.
a Jacob Abegglen, private.
Jacob Duggner, private.
a Casper Sulser, private.
a John Sulser, private.
a John McGhie, private.

d McAllen, wounded, on the river.
d Hyrum Shelton, private.
b Herbert Hosser, private.
b Joseph Allen, private.
b Charles Allen, private.
Edwin Wardle, private.
a James Provost, private.
a Mark Smith, private.
a David Provost, private.
James W. Fisher, private.
John Moser, private.
b David Wood, private.
Andrew Hamilton, private.
d Jeremiah Roby, Jr., private.
Jacob Ertzinger, private.
James Davis, private.
Christian Abegglen, private.
a Ulrich Abegglen, private.

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Thomas Todd's company—infantry.

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b Charles N. Carroll, 1st lieutenant.
d Frederick Giles, 2nd lieutenant.
d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieutenant.
a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieutenant.
b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieutenant.
d William Moulton, sergeant.
d William McGhie, sergeant.
William Haws, sergeant.
b George A. Wilson, sergeant.
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James Cole, private.
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b Lewis Poiree, private.
John Davis, private.
Louis Winchlo, private.
d Thomas Smith, private.
Frank Wilson, private.
Henry Luke, Indian Interpreter.

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d George Thompson, 2nd lieutenant.
d Samuel Rooker, sergeant.
d Robert McKnight, sergeant.
White, 2nd lieutenant.

d James Watson, private.
David Barney, private.

clerk in the Wasatch Stake, coming here from Salt Lake City, the place of his birth. He was born March 8, 1872, his parents being A. Milton Musser and Mary White. From early

1862. He went all through the Johnson army troubles, being captain of fifty men under Major McArthur, also given in the Walker and Blackhawk the "Mintagaid" shared in the privation that rest is rustly and

is in love, laughter and work in this

At the age of 21 he was united in marriage with Miss Rose Borgquist. Shortly after this he performed a mission to the Southern States, and has many important positions in the church. Since moving to Wasatch



county his special work in ecclesiastical labor has been upon the record of the Wards and Stake. He is to have performed this work with signal success.

In temporal matters he took quite an active part. Was assistant manager in the Wasatch Development Company. Acted as President of the Wave Publishing Co. Cashier of the Bank of Heber City, and Secretary in the Timpanogas Irrigation Co.

At the organization of Uintah Stake, he was called to assist in the work there and has become interested in land there. In politics he is an ardent republican, believing, however, that the republican party is not wholly good nor its opponents wholly bad. He was elected County Commissioner for the two year term in Wasatch county at the election held in November last.

His labors in the county have made him some friends and possibly some enemies, but he has continually tried to do his duty as he saw it.

EDWARD BUYS.

Edward Buys has been a resident of Wasatch county for thirty-seven years. He moved here from Bountiful, Utah, arriving at Charleston, October 10, 1869, and took charge of the Joseph E. Taylor farm at that place. This, however, was not his first acquaintance with this valley, as he and George had, under that name, passed through it in 1860 with a large train of oxen, loaded with flour on their way to Denver, Colo., and while camping at the lower end of the valley, lost about forty head of their oxen, which so far as he knows, were never heard after.

His parents, Hyrum D. and Elizabeth Huntington Buys, joined the Mormon church at Albany, N. Y., at an early date in the history of the church and joined the main body of saints at Nauvoo, about the year 1840.

He was born at La Harp, Hancock county, Ill., October 22, 1841, and

company—infantry.
 a Thomas Todd, captain.
 b Charles N. Carr, 1st lieutenant.
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 John Davis, private.
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 a John Ritchie, private.
 d William Watson, Jr., private.
 a Samuel McFee, private.
 d Henry Nelson, private.
 a Noah Mayoh, private.
 James Nash, private.
 Frank Wilson, private.
 d Jasper Boren, private.
 Edward Stocks, private.
 James Gurr, private.
 Hiram Bigelow, private.
 Ephraim Hanks, private.
 a Francis Kirby, private.
 a George Brown, private.
 b Moroni Mecham, private.
 Reuben Gurr, private.
 John Andrews, private.
 b J. R. Miller, private.
 b Lewis Polree, private.
 John Davis, private.
 Louis Wineloh, private.
 d Thomas Smith, private.
 Frank Wilson, private.
 Henry Luke, Indian interpreter.

This company was mustered into service at Snake Creek, Wasatch county, and assigned to duty in the mountains in that vicinity.

company—infantry.
 a Thomas Todd, captain.
 b Charles N. Carr, 1st lieutenant.
 d Frederick Giles, 2nd lieutenant.
 d Henry McMullin, 2nd lieutenant.
 a Dixon H. Greer, 2nd lieutenant.
 b Henry Hamilton, 2nd lieutenant.
 d William Moulton, sergeant.
 d William McGhie, sergeant.
 William Haws, sergeant.
 b George A. Wilson, sergeant.
 d Jonathan Clegg, drum-major.
 a James Shanks, fife-major.
 d James Duke, drum-major's adjutant.
 b William Chatwin, private.
 Edward Payne, private.
 Alfred Ward, private.
 Geo. T. Giles, private.
 d Thomas Rasband, private.
 James Cole, private.
 a Thomas Hicken, private.
 b David Stephenson, private.
 d William Richardson, private.
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his special work in ecclesiastical matters.

In temporal matters he took quite an active part. Was assistant manager in the Wasatch Development Company. Acted as President of the Wave Publishing Co. Cashier of the Bank of Heber City, and Secretary in the Timpanogas Irrigation Co.

At the organization of Uintah Stake, he was called to assist in the work there and has become interested in land there. In politics he is an ardent republican, believing, however, that the republican party is not wholly good nor its opponents wholly bad. He was elected County Commissioner for the two year term in Wasatch county at the election held in November last.

His labors in the county have made him some friends and possibly some enemies, but he has continually tried to do his duty as he saw it.

EDWARD BUYS.

Edward Buys has been a resident of Wasatch county for thirty-seven years. He moved here from Bountiful, Utah, arriving at Charleston, October 10, 1869, and took charge of the Joseph E. Taylor farm at that place. This, however, was not his first acquaintance with this valley, as he and George G. Brown, of that name, passed through in 1860 with a large train of teams, loaded with flour on their way to Denver, Colo., and while camping at the lower end of the valley, lost about forty head of their oxen, which so far as he knows, were never heard after.

His parents, Hyrum D. and Elizabeth Huntington Buys, joined the Mormon church at Albany, N. Y., at an early date in the history of the church and joined the main body of saints at Nauvoo, about the year 1840.

He was born at La Harp, Hancock county, Ill., October 22, 1841, and came with his parents to Utah, arriving at Bountiful September 15, 1850. His father died five years later leaving his mother with a large family of children, Edward being the oldest son.

Mr. Buys has been a prominent figure in this county on account of his having taken charge of threshing machines and saw mills and repairing steam boilers and other machinery.

He was a violinist in the early days and furnished the music for many of the dances and other amusements.

He built the first house with a shingle roof in Charleston, and was the prime mover in the organization of a school district at that place. He was the first homesteader on Daniel's creek and the settlement that was afterwards made there was called "Buysville" after him.

He has been county surveyor for several years, and is deputy sheriff of Wasatch county at the present.



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